

Register Today: 5 to 10:30 PM

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Daily Worker



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Edition

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MURRAY DEMANDS TAX BILL HEARING



Oil for a Hospital: Striking CIO oil pickets helped get this emergency delivery to a nearby hospital while strike was on. Refineries are resuming operation under government control.

Says Workers Are Incensed At Cut in Corporation Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Declaring that workers throughout the country are "incensed" at the behavior of the House Ways and Means Committee on the help the rich tax bill, CIO President Philip Murray today vigorously renewed a demand to chairman Robert L. Doughton for open hearings. Murray's demand was wired, as the House body having railroaded through a tax bill in closed sessions, will place it for debate on the House floor Thursday.

The measure, under the guise of giving "equal" tax benefits, cuts excess profits taxes for corporations from 95 to 60 percent.

Doughton said that deliberations on the tax bill were secret in order to force passage before the Nov. 1 deadline. The same "streamlining" is planned on the Congress floor with plans indicated for a next Saturday session if a final vote is not forced by that day.

Murray charged that the real object of the committee is further aid to corporations so they would retain billions of 1945 war profits that would otherwise be taxed. The Murray wire to Doughton:

"Workers throughout the country are incensed at the behavior of the House Ways and Means Committee in reporting out the current tax measure."

"The CIO has already asked for open hearings. We renew that request. We ask that the committee reopen consideration of the tax bill so as to permit public discussion of these issues which are so basic to the welfare of the American people."

"Your committee is taking advantage of the need for speedy action on a reconversion tax measure to railroad through without public hearings what is in large measure a postwar tax bill. Prior to the action of your committee it had been agreed by common consent that any general overhauling of the tax structure would not be undertaken until next year."

"Your committee had already voted tax concessions which provide corporations more than \$6 billion during the reconversion period. Now you are proposing to permit them to keep additional billions of what are essentially war profits. And, at the same time, you are proposing changes in the income tax law which are of special benefit to those with large incomes."

Byrnes, Dulles--2 Names But 1 Mind; Is Dewey Running Our Foreign Policy?

John Foster Dulles, the Republican foreign policy expert who warmly praised the State Department's sabotage of the London conference Saturday night, gave Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a personal report at a private meeting yesterday.

Dewey visited Dulles at his home, United Press reported.

Thus the country was confronted with the interesting question of who is running the country's foreign policy.

Is it President Truman, elected on FDR's platform of cooperation with the Soviet Union?

Or is it Thomas E. Dewey, decisively repudiated at the polls a year ago because the American people knew that Dewey and his kind could not be trusted with the peace?

And the country was also confronted with the fact that secretary of state, James V. Byrnes, is delighting the GOP High Command, as Dulles warmly backed the secretary's radio speech Friday night with a speech of his own on Saturday.

It was hard to tell the difference between Byrnes, and the man who would have had his job if Dewey had been elected.



Both were in agreement on blocking the further course of the peace unless American imperialism had its way everywhere in the world.

Byrnes put the matter rather prosaically. Dulles laid on the syrup, pretending that the United States in fighting for principle and high morality against supposedly mundane objectives of our allies, the Soviet Union in particular.

As Byrnes prepared to go into secret session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, the voters who rejected the GOP's imperialism last November were confronted with the amazing spectacle of the Byrnes-Dulles-Dewey triple play.

Sends Iron Cross to Bilbo . . . 'Has Earned It!'

A Nazi Iron Cross is on its way to Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's mouthpiece for fascism.

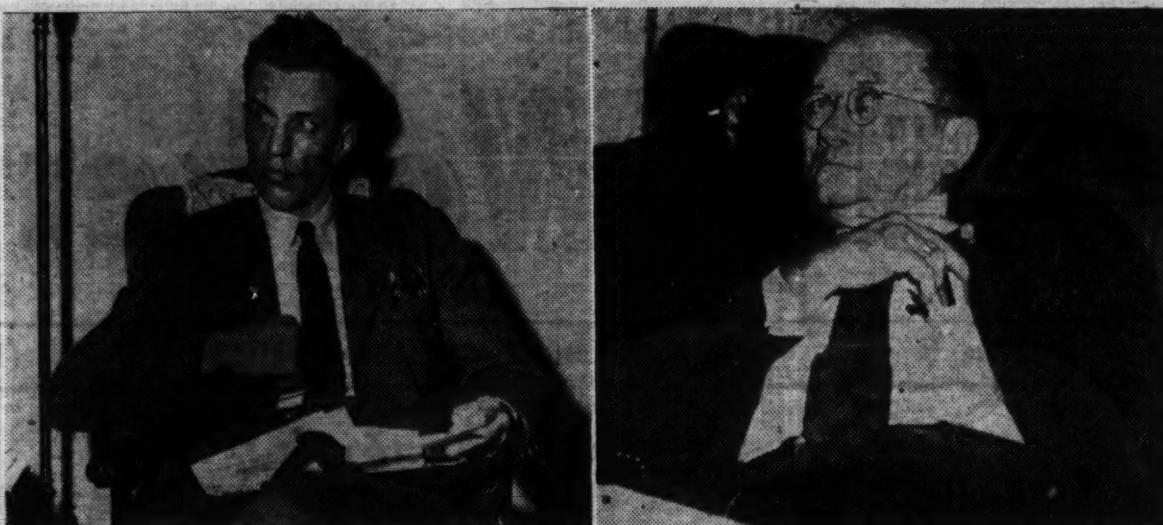
The cross was placed in the mail on Saturday by Edward Bykowski, nationally known veteran, who has conducted a one-man picket campaign against the Senator.

"You have earned the right to be decorated with the Nazi Cross," Bykowski said in his letter to Bilbo. "As a representative of the American people, I am taking this opportunity of forwarding it to you."

VETS JOIN BYKOWSKI

In releasing the letter, Bykowski also announced that he will return to Washington in 10 days to continue his fight. This time, however, he will be joined by 50 veterans as well by the four Americans whom Bilbo called "Dear Dago," "You Nigger," and "You Kike."

The four are Miss Josephine Piccolo of Brooklyn, Dolly Mason and Critt McSwain of Chicago; and Leonard Golditch of the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.



from ED BYKOWSKI

to THEODORE BILBO

The full text of Bykowski's letter to Bilbo follows:

58-60 43rd Avenue,
Woodside, Queens, N. Y.
October 6, 1943.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo,
United States Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Bilbo:

Your letters which have shocked the people of our United States and of the entire world are becoming

more and more offensive to every decent human being. First you addressed loyal and patriotic civilian Americans with names unfit to repeat. Then you referred to me, an honorable discharged veteran (60 percent disability) who took part in the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway, Guadalcanal and Savo Bay and thereafter spent three years in Naval Hospital, as an "undesirable nationality."

But now when you call four mem-

bers of our armed forces still serving our country "four dirty and cowardly so-called military men . . . sickening and offensive to all clean and decent human beings" just because they protest your foul letters, you have gone away past the bounds of simple loyalty to our country. Hitler and the Nazis for many years told the German people and the people of the occupied countries the very same thing.

When I was a member of our

armed forces, Senator Bilbo, I was taught how to obey orders and to respect the uniform of our country and the men who wore them. Above all I was taught loyalty and respect for those in command in Washington who were guiding our destiny.

You have made it very clear now that you do not know what loyalty and respect for our fighting forces means.

You have earned the right to be decorated with the Nazi Cross.

As a representative of the American people, I am taking this opportunity of forwarding the Nazi Cross to you. Attached to this letter you will find your decoration.

Of course I would welcome the chance of pinning it on you personally, but my experiences with you in the past has convinced me that you are the little man who is never there.

Senator Bilbo, when I left Washington I promised I'd be back. Well, you can expect me shortly with Americans representative of the cross-section that made our country great.

And we will stay in Washington and carry our message around the country until the Washington air is free of the poison of Bilboism.

Yours truly,

EDWARD BYKOWSKI.

Ryan Still Maneuvering to Kill Dock Strike Via Phony 'Vote'

Joseph Ryan's waterfront machine restrained in a great effort over the weekend to swing a back-to-work march of longshoremen this morning, but a Brooklyn rank and file meeting set for 6 a.m. today may decide differently.

The meeting, at Columbia and Hicks, will hear a report on the strike which tied up the New York port for a week. Judging by reports leaking out on the so-called ballot that Ryan's lieutenants conducted on returning to work, the men may well decide not to "shape-up" this morning.

Spokesmen of rank and file longshoremen also say the meeting will be asked to name a delegation to visit 80 Broad St., 2:30 this afternoon, where Ryan and shipowners are scheduled to begin negotiations on the new demands that the rank and file forced him to take up. They will ask to sit in on the negotiations. Ryan, who had himself elected for life as president of the International Longshoremen's Association, has never yet allowed any but his trusted machine men to sit in on negotiations.

Meanwhile, reports from the sprawling waterfront indicate that the general sentiment among longshoremen is against returning to work until a settlement is reached on the disputed issues. At the same time, charges were flying thick and fast that the balloting in the 41 locals was either "rigged" or based on a handful of votes hardly reflective of the sentiment of the members who generally stayed away from union halls.

EXPOSE PHONY REPORTS

One indication of the balloting was the announcement by ILA officials that Local 1199 of Brooklyn voted "yes" to return to work. The members of that local report that there was no vote taken.

ILA officials did concede that Locals 895 and 824 of New York voted to continue out.

Only in two cases was the vote of locals for return to work revealed. In the case of Local 791, largest in the port, the vote on Friday afternoon was 150 to 122 for Ryan's back-to-work order. The small number of ballots cast at that local's secret meeting explains why Ryan's men decided to adjourn the large overflow meeting of Local 781 Friday morning. The close afternoon vote leaves little doubt of

the rank and file movement that spread like wildfire. Until Friday, what the outcome would have been in the morning.

Local 791 was the main base of its business agent Eugene Sampson, even served as a spokesman of the insurgents and was much publicized as a "rank and file" leader. Sampson, long a top leader of the ILA is now busy mobilizing a back-to-work movement and even he con-

ceded that his success has only a 50-50 chance."

Reduction of sling loads to 2,240 pounds, two shape-ups a day in place of three, minimum of four hours pay when called to work and time and a half pay for work during the lunch-hour, are the issues upon which the rank and file flare-up developed. Ryan is now making at least a show of trying to negotiate for them.

Some 500 foremen at the plant, who have been on strike since Aug. 31, voted at a meeting this afternoon to return to their jobs, the Federal Conciliation Service reported. The walkout has halted auto production and made 6,000 production workers idle.

The long Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. strike was due to be ended tomorrow. A growing trickle of workers had been entering the plant last week, and nearly all of the 4,500 employees were expected to be back on the job tomorrow following the removal of picket lines over the weekend.

MADRID, Oct. 7 (UP).—Jose Vicente Oriol, Franco's special envoy, is expected to reach Lausanne, Switzerland tonight to discuss restoration of the monarchy with Don Juan, exile pretender to the throne, well informed quarters said today.

Oriol left Saturday with his wife in an American limousine which carried New York license plates.

The Cabinet adjourned the third of its special sessions last night, planning to meet again Monday and probably Tuesday.

It was reported that the monarchial question was almost the only topic discussed in the series of meetings.

Windsor Hardly Noticed in Church

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Duke of Windsor accompanied his mother Queen Mary to a harvest thanksgiving service at St. Michael's Church today, almost unnoticed by a large congregation.

See Spread of Soft Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—With the spreading coal strike the spotlight in the nation's labor picture, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach will today again confer with coal operators and union officials.

More than 160,000 soft coal miners were idle when the week ended with many more mines expected to be closed Monday morning. The disputes affect directly only a small number of supervisory employees of the coal companies for whom John L. Lewis seeks collective bargaining rights through his Dist. 50.

The first coal conferences broke down Saturday when operators insisted that the stoppages end before

they discuss anything. Secretary Schwellenbach, however, as in the oil dispute, is not accepting return to work as a basis for talks.

REFINERIES TO OPEN

Oil workers were returning to work. The union's first effort as government supervision of struck refineries gets under way, is to obtain effect of the government's settlement proposal of an immediate 15 per cent raise with arbitration of the remainder of the demand.

The National Labor Relations Board, meanwhile, was bogged down with the task of conducting more than 300 strike ballots under the Smith-Connally Act within the

month, three of which involve more than 700,000 auto workers. Its staff is hardly in a position to streamline action on some important issues that are at the basis of current disputes.

Similarly, the War Labor Board is refusing to handle any cases unless both sides agree in advance to accept its decision.

The return of some 60,000 automobile workers made idle by the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co. strike and a walkout of foremen at Hudson Motor, practically wiped out the major idleness in the auto city. Wage negotiations continue between the United Automobile Workers and General Motors and Chrys-

Foster, a veteran of 50 years leadership and participation in the labor movement, will speak on "Your Job and America's Future."

Other speakers include Abner Berry, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, who will be making first public appearance here since being elected educational director of the Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party, and Carl Winter, chairman of the Michigan Party.

Nat Ganley, member of the National Committee of the Party, and a leader in the United Automobile Workers, will chair the meeting.

An interesting musical program will complete the program of the evening. Admission to the rally is \$1.20, including Federal tax.

Davis Demands End to Witch-Hunt

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., yesterday demanded an end to the new Dies Committee hearings as well as revocation of subpoenas against him and other members of the Communist Party.

"I protest any further questioning by this committee as open sabotage of my election campaign and of the progressive labor ticket in the New York elections," Davis said in a letter to Rep. John S. Wood, chairman of the un-American committee.

Davis' demand was placed after the publication of a Hearst Daily Mirror story to the effect that the committee intends to call him again to testify on Oct. 15.

He asked Wood, "Is the Hearst press the official mouthpiece of the Rankin committee?"

NAILS HEARST TIE-UP

The full text of Davis' letter follows:

"Dear Sir:

"The pro-Fascist Hearst Daily Mirror published a story to the effect that your committee intends to call me again to testify on October 15th.

"Is this true? If so, is the Hearst press the official mouthpiece of the Rankin committee?

"I protest any further questioning by this committee as open sabotage of my election campaign and of the progressive labor ticket in the New York elections.

"I demand that the subpoenas for me, for William Z. Foster and for

other members of the Communist Party leadership be revoked.

"The committee should investigate the anti-Semitic and anti-Negro outbreaks taking place now in New York; investigate the Jim-Crow system against the Negro people; investigate the fascist attacks upon the auto workers of Detroit and the steel workers of Chicago. Investigate Bilbo and Rankin for their un-American activities and because they are not legally elected to the Congress of the United States.

"I consider Rankin's attacks as an attempt to extend the polly-lynch system to New York.

"I expect an immediate reply to this letter confirming or denying the story in the pro-fascist Hearst newspaper in order that I can properly schedule the remaining weeks of my campaign.

"Sincerely yours,
BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR.
"Councilman, Boro of Manhattan."

Foster to Speak At Detroit Rally

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the 26th anniversary rally of the Communist Party Oct. 23 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Foster, a veteran of 50 years leadership and participation in the labor movement, will speak on "Your Job and America's Future."

Other speakers include Abner Berry, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, who will be making first public appearance here since being elected educational director of the Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party, and Carl Winter, chairman of the Michigan Party.

Nat Ganley, member of the National Committee of the Party, and a leader in the United Automobile Workers, will chair the meeting.

An interesting musical program will complete the program of the evening. Admission to the rally is \$1.20, including Federal tax.

Why Is Uncle Sam Poking a Gun Into China's Bleeding Heart?

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The arrival of five American cruisers in the Communist-held port of Chefoo was seen yesterday as an arrogant intervention in China's internal affairs, seriously endangering the Kuomintang-Communist unity negotiations. The cruisers, under command of Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, were reported "ready for anything" by Newsweek correspondent Robert Shaplen.

The whole project looks like an imperialist challenge to the Chinese Communist Party's liberation of northern China.

Chefoo, a strategic port only 65 miles south of Soviet-held Port Arthur, had been liberated by the Communists late in August.

The American demonstration of arms came only ten days after the dispatch of two divisions of Marines to the city of Tientsin.

It followed Yenan reports on Saturday that Chiang Kai-shek was using Japanese soldiers to invade Shansi province, an admitted Communist stronghold.

These alarming developments also coincide with the arrival of 1,000 Dutch soldiers at Batavia, at the western end of Java, where a showdown struggle with the Indonesian independence movement was predicted by United Press.

At the same time, the truce between the Viet Minh nationalists of Indo-China and the French-British administration was broken as French parachute troops attacked a peaceful Annamese parade in Saigon, Indo-China yesterday.

THE EVIL SHAPE OF THINGS

Then the Far Eastern picture shapes up as follows:

Registration Starts Today, ALP Asks Record Turnout

By MAX GORDON

New York City opens registration week today with a prediction from the Board of Elections that the voter turnout will be low this year. Comparison must be made with the last comparable year, the mayoralty elections of 1941 when 2,420,000 people registered. This year, the board predicts the number will fall below 2,240,000. Reasons given are that there has been a poor soldier vote response, that people are too worried about jobs and homes to pay attention to the elections, and that the elections are so complicated that many are unable to make up their minds.

A low vote generally aids reaction because it is the working people who stay away in the largest numbers. The size of the vote this year also determines the size of the next City Council. The way the line-up of councilmanic candidates shapes up, it looks as if the larger the council will be, the greater will be the labor-progressive representation.

ENROLLMENT

A major factor in registration is the party enrollment. This year, it is especially significant because of the struggle within the Democratic-American Labor Party coalition backing William O'Dwyer for mayor. Certain reactionary groups within the Democratic Party are anxious to take over that party and destroy the coalition for the future. They are especially anxious to cut down ALP strength in the city. Bringing terrific pressure to bear on O'Dwyer,

they succeeded in influencing him to red-bait in a speech last week.

Whether they will be able to influence him further will depend to a considerable degree on the independent political strength exhibited by labor. A large ALP enrollment will weaken the position of the reactionary Democratic elements.

Hence ALP workers and their labor backers are planning to drive throughout the week for an unprecedented ALP enrollment. This is being done through neighborhood canvassing of the ALP enrollees, of the independent voters, the trade unionists and others who have at any time indicated progressive or labor sympathies. In several areas, all voters are being canvassed.

The ALP and the CIO have launched large-scale publicity campaigns to get out the enrollment.

O'DWYER QUESTION

Some ALP workers who have canvassed the party enrollees of last year report that there is considerable discouragement because of O'Dwyer's address last week. The average ALP member is familiar with red-baiting technique and knows it is the method of reaction. Hence, some ask, why should they support O'Dwyer.

Canvassers note, however, that O'Dwyer is still the candidate of the



Capt. John D. Small, of the Navy, former businessman, has been named by President Truman to head the new Civilian Production Agency created by the President to replace the War Production Board, soon to be ended. Former chairman J. A. Krug of WPA will retire from government service.

labor-democratic coalition in this election and is solidly backed by labor and the bulk of those who supported FDR's policies. They say his election is still essential to defeat Gov. Dewey's effort to cement his position in the state. Dewey, they maintain, is the political representative of the most powerful reactionary circles in America, and must be defeated.

They also insist that O'Dwyer's red-baiting was a result of pressure from reactionary Democrats. A huge ALP enrollment will force him to resist that pressure. They also note that O'Dwyer has an excellent record on behalf of labor as magistrate, county judge and district attorney in Brooklyn; that he backed the liberation forces in Italy against anti-democratic AMG policy; and that he did an outstanding job as director of the War Refugee Board.

O'Dwyer went to Italy last year as the late President Roosevelt's personal emissary and, on his return, was appointed to the War Refugee Board post by Roosevelt.

O'Dwyer Opens ALP Radio Drive on WMCA Tonight

General William O'Dwyer, Democratic-ALP candidate for Mayor, and Henry Epstein, former N. Y. State Senator, will inaugurate tonight (Monday, Oct. 8) the American Labor Party radio campaign series on Station WMCA from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. with a special "Registration Week Message."

The ALP radio program will run consecutively every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Station WMCA up to and including Monday, Nov. 5.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., will speak on "V-Day in New York"

by special wire arrangements from Washington.

On Friday, Oct. 12, Congressman Vito Marcantonio will discuss "The New York City 1945 Campaign."

Simultaneously, the ALP State Headquarters announced the distribution of 750,000 attractive six-page two-color leaflets entitled "O'Dwyer in Italy" an English-Italian pamphlet describing O'Dwyer's work in Italy; "Saved," an English-Jewish pamphlet describing O'Dwyer's work as chairman of the War Refugee Board; and "Opportunity," devoted to O'Dwyer's statements on opportunity for Negro citizens.

Auto Trusts Won't Boost Pay--But Plot Price Rise

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The reply of General Motors to the UAW's wage demand, published last Thursday in the form of a letter from President C. E. Wilson to Vice-President Walter Reuther of the union, virtually admits what long has been surmised here—that the auto magnates are playing for a price increase.

Meanwhile figures obtained here show that GM and others could absorb the 30 percent basic wage increase asked by UAW and not even feel it, on the basis of the 1942 prices already allowed them by OPA.

It is the same story in oil and steel. As President Philip Murray told CIO people last week, he has collected evidence that steel companies are setting the stage carefully, so that when labor gets a wage increase they can go before OPA and "reluctantly" say they must get a price increase to pay for the wage increase. This is their major strategy now.

GM SUBTERFUGE

And while Wilson takes refuge in calling the kettle black, indignantly accusing the UAW of "trying to start an inflationary spiral of increasing wages, costs and prices," the corporation mouthpieces in Congress are busily working away to try to prevent renewal of the Stabilization Act authorizing OPA.

Wilson complained that "there is no provision in the present OPA pricing formula for increasing prices to compensate for the additional cost that would be incurred if wages were increased at this time."

But take a look at a few figures, and it becomes apparent that the present delay in getting into production is part of a conspiracy to get auto prices up.

In the first place the 1942 prices of cars were artificial in the light of conditions today. It is apparently lost sight of generally that the auto companies were given a terrific increase for 1942 models over 1941 prices. This was in the period of the Office of Production Management, which gave a 10 to 12 percent increase on the basis of low volume of production.

AUTO PRICE STEAL

Labor cost in autos is known to be 27 or 28 percent of the value of the product—not the price you as a consumer pay, but the price GM and others get. So on the basis of the 12 percent increase in price, the auto industry could more than absorb a 30 percent wage rise.

But labor productivity will certainly take a tremendous leap upward, with unit costs consequently lower. The July 20 study released by WPA, the second part of a study of American industry in the war and transition called, "The Effect of the War on the Industrial Economy," cites a 25 percent increase in productivity per man per hour in finished manufactures, or end products, from 1939 to 1944. This of course includes the huge increases in wartime industries such as aircraft and ships.

Asked by this reporter what BLS reported for increased output per man per hour in the war. Acting Commissioner A. F. Hinrichs hastily explained, "We don't have a useful story from what I take it is your current point of view."

MORE PER MAN HOUR

However that may be, Hinrichs gave some strong testimony before the Senate Education and Labor committee in favor of the 65c minimum wage bill, in which he said there was a huge backlog of knowhow to be applied to industry which would make productivity in the next three or four years increase rapidly.

While insisting to this reporter that there was "no significance in the increase per man's output in the war at the present time" and that

UNRRA Needs Funds—Lehman



LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Director General Herbert H. Lehman said last night that additional U. S. funds for the United States Relief and Rehabilitation Administration had now become "a matter of greatest urgency."

Every day of delay, he told UNRRA's 12-government committee on supplies, means a bigger break in the flow of food supplies to Europe.

The House Appropriations Committee begins hearings Wednesday on an appropriation of the additional \$550,000,000 of this country's 1945 UNRRA contribution. This amount has been authorized but not yet appropriated.

It was learned that President Truman may ask the committee to grant the \$550,000,000 as an emergency measure. Mr. Truman, it was understood, has delayed asking for the \$1,350,000,000 1946 U. S. contribution to UNRRA so that debate on this request will not interfere with quick passage of the remaining 1945 appropriation.

productivity in peacetime industries was just what it was in 1939. Hinrichs admitted that:

1—In shipbuilding, for instance, the original Liberty ship required one million man hours, and by the end of the war, only 400,000. That with December, 1941 as 100, in December, 1944, it took only 45 percent as many man-hours to produce the same thing.

2—That since 1922, up to 1939, labor productivity went up about 3½ percent annually.

3—That from 1919 to 1922, after the war, productivity per man per hour increased about 32 percent.

Actually there is a great amount of increased skill and efficiency, better tooling, better equipment and every sign that productivity in auto already is far advanced over pre-war years—and it is historically true that wars are our periods of greatest technical advances.

The already evident increased productivity, plus the increase in prices granted auto manufacturers for 1942 models, plus the trick up the manufacturers' sleeve to concentrate on the most expensive and profitable models, show that any talk of higher wages being "inflationary" by the auto moguls is a not very funny jest. Add to this the fact that GM makes a lot of the heaters, radios and other gadgets in the cars, and you see there is more than one way to skin a cat—or the consuming public.

Disabled Vets Urge Jobs For Handicapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Disabled American Veterans tonight called on employers to find jobs for an estimated 2,225,000 veterans partially disabled by World War II.

DAV offered testimony of national leaders to show that handicapped workers are as productive as others—often more so—and that their accident rate is lower.

The plea, citing President Truman's recent proclamation of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," urged prospective employers to contact local posts of the DAV.

Millard W. Rice, DAV national service director, called for congressional action to eliminate one fear which he said has wrongly deterred many employers from hiring disabled workers—the fear that workmen's compensation taxes, based on accident rates, will be forced up if partially disabled veterans suffer minor accidents and thus become totally disabled.

WANTS INCENTIVE

The Veterans Administration should be directed to shoulder any claims for workmen's compensation by disabled veterans, Rice said. Then the employer would have a positive incentive to hire handicapped veterans, wherever possible, to reduce his own liability.

As proof that the fear, however prevalent, is groundless, Rice cited civil service and Labor Department reports showing that handicapped workers have fewer accidents than average.

Rice estimated that 2,500,000 service men will have been disabled when the final count is taken, and that 250,000 of this group will be totally disabled. Those not totally disabled deserve good jobs, he said.

He pointed out that more than 25 percent of the service disabled draw pensions of less than \$20 a month, more than 45 percent less than \$30 per month, and about 60 percent less than \$40 per month.

Disabled Vets to Demonstrate Ability

Declaring that "the employment of disabled veterans, and other handicapped persons, is of the greatest

concern to New York State and its people," Miss Mary Donlon, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, announced last night that she would tour the larger cities of the state with a "veterans' caravan" between Oct. 22 and Oct. 26, and two disabled veterans would offer graphic proof of the industrial aptitude and skill of the disabled."

A subject to be further emphasized on the tour, Miss Donlon said, will be "the great advantage to industrialists in the employment of disabled veterans in the way of desirable personnel, and the benefits to employers resulting from the Second Injury provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, as amended this year."

Housing Vets Topic of Parley

Plans pressing for emergency housing will be discussed at the CIO Housing Conference on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The plans, proposed by the Citizens Housing Council, received City CIO backing last week. They call for erection of emergency dwellings, primarily for returning veterans.

Jules Korchien, chairman of the CIO Housing Committee, yesterday acknowledged objections raised by Mayor LaGuardia to the construction of emergency housing, but argued that the proposed solution to the dilemma of returning veterans could not be dismissed by the term "impracticable" since that could only mean costly.

Emergency housing can be obtained or built in a period of three months. The only other course, he said, would be to commandeer empty homes as veterans did in England, or pitch tents in our parks, which would be scandalous.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, and chairman of the national CIO Housing Committee and Howard McSpedden, president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council are among the main speakers who will deal with civilian and veteran housing problems at the Saturday, Oct. 20 housing and jobs conference.

Councilman Michael J. Quill, vice-chairman of the Greater New York CIO Council will act as chairman of the all-day conference.

Slaps Canadian Gov't on Strike

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 7 (UP).—Mayor J. Reaume today sharply rebuked the Canadian Government for "casual treatment" of the Ford Motor Co. strike in which 11,000 workers have been idle almost a month.

In a telegram to acting Prime Minister J. L. Ilsley at Ottawa, Reaume said the government's indifference left the "inference that bloodshed is required to bring issues of national importance" to official action.

Reaume said the Canadian Government had made no efforts to bring management and the United Automobile Workers, CIO, representatives together since the strike began Sept. 12.

The Music Room's Six Songs for Democracy

3 10-Inch Records in Album

\$3.15

The Music Room

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If you are moving to a new address, please give us two weeks notice of the address change. When sending notice please indicate old and new address.

NEW subscriptions allow two weeks for entry.

ALL soldiers, with APO numbers, are required to send us personal, written requests, if they desire subscriptions.



LaGuardia Field employees are behind the Transport Workers Union organizing drive at the big base. Organizers of the union, plus volunteers from among the workers, catch the incoming morning shift with union literature. Bulk of LaGuardia Field employees have indicated willingness to have the TWU act for them.

TWU Airlines Drive Soars, Push 'Down-to-Earth' Demands

By JOHN MELDON

The Wright brothers made history pioneering in aviation, and the CIO Transport Workers Union is leading the way in organizing the flying industry. From subways to the stratosphere is quite a hop, but the TWU is a firm believer in the Einstein axiom that space and distance are only relative. In other words, there's nothing that rolls on wheels or flies on wings that TWU won't tackle—and they've latched on to the nation's big airfields determined to pin a union label smack in the center of every landing field.

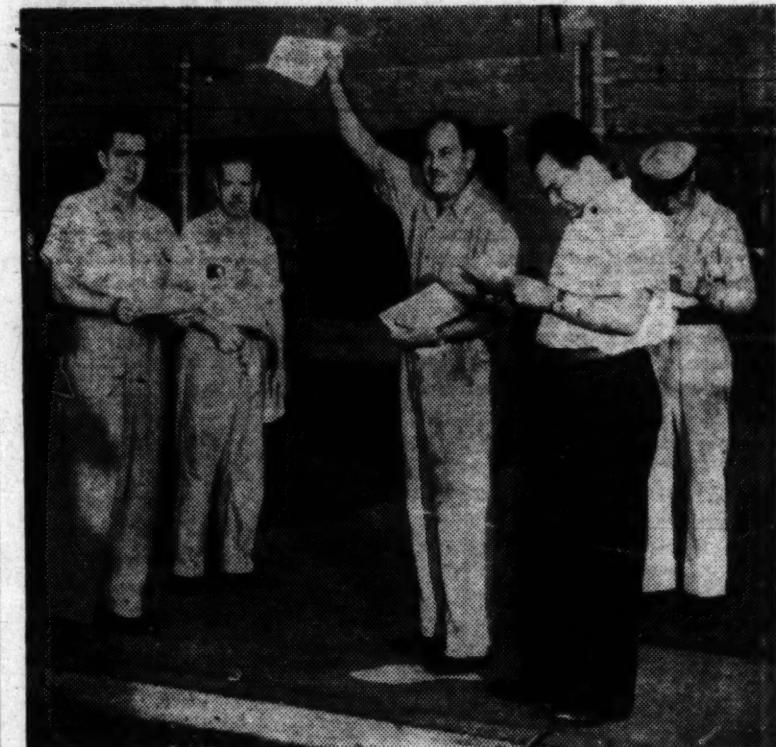
To date, the TWU has done very well indeed. A few weeks ago the union won a 2 to 1 victory in a collective bargaining election at Pan American. It was hotly contested affair with the powerful AFL International Association of Machinists and independent Air Line Mechanic Association opposing. Out of 4,000 votes cast, the TWU swamped the IAM, while the independent was completely shoved out of the picture with less than 100 votes.

Generalship for the airlines organizing drive on a national scale is supplied by two of TWU's top leaders; Michael Quill, president and Douglas MacMahon, secretary-treasurer. The "Jimmy Higgins" job was done by workers at the airfields who set up organizing committees and reached into every department excluding the flying personnel. The TWU only enrolls and bargains for the maintenance employees. These are the machinists, ground crews, maintenance workers, stock clerks, cleaners and a few other non-flying categories.

NEXT

Chief target of the union—now that Pan American is in the bag—is American Airlines, biggest of the nation's domestic air transport companies. American's main base is LaGuardia Field, and consequently the union's main campaigning is centered at LaGuardia, although American's other principal bases at Burbank, Cal., Chicago and Fort Worth, Tex., as well as so-called intermediate fields, feel the impact of the TWU drive. LaGuardia has approximately 2,000 maintenance employees and 1,800 have signed cards authorizing the union to speak for them before the National Mediation Board and to petition for a collective bargaining election.

Typical of the union's airfield organizers are men like Harry "Frenchy" Kiront and Ernest Haas,



One of the TWU's spark plugs in the LaGuardia flying field organizing drive of the Transport Workers Union is Harry "Frenchy" Kiront holding leaflet aloft. "Frenchy" is a crack aviation mechanic and chairman of the volunteer organizing committee among the employees.

both crack plane mechanics. Kiront is chairman of a volunteer organizing crew of 120 LaGuardia employees. Haas is secretary. They have set up a thriving Air Transport Division of the TWU at 8116 Roosevelt Ave., in Jackson Heights, Queens, not far from the huge field. Most any mornings you can find Kiront, Haas and volunteers outside the field gates, handing out leaflets and talking to incoming workers. Later at night, they hold organization meetings at headquarters. All but a few hundred have swung to the union, and now they are pressing for an election. It is expected soon.

Biggest grievance of American Airlines workers is that which the union is warning Pan American against if it doesn't want a full-fledged tieup on its hands—layoffs. The union is fighting for a 40-hour week with the same pay now doled out for the 48-hour week. Pan American recently threatened

to lay off 500 of its Miami maintenance personnel. The union promptly countered with a promise to make the layoff all-inclusive in the form of a general strike at all of Pan American's fields. The TWU is also demanding time-and-a-half after eight hours a day and after 40 hours weekly, and double time for the seventh day; six holidays annually; a 10 percent night work bonus; regular grievance machinery and other minor demands.

American Airlines is being organized now. The showdown ought to come shortly, either in the form of a collective bargaining election or a tieup.

Keep your eyes open for the next chapter in this newest of labor history—organizing drives among the rest of the "Big 4"—United, TWA and Eastern. The latter should prove real interesting—for after all,

a gent named Eddie Rickenbacker is the bigshot there.

N. J. Edison Strikers Start Picketing

Special to the Daily Worker

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 7.—While mediation efforts were begun by New Jersey State officials, striking employees of Edison Industries, Inc., here, Belleville and at Kearny will round out the first week of the walkout with picket lines today.

Some 2,500 workers, members of Local 407, CIO United Electrical,

Radio and Machine Workers have been out since Tuesday for a \$2 a day raise. The strikers are also demanding the elimination of the company's merit rating scheme which supersedes seniority; pay for election day as a holiday and time and one half for Saturday and double time for Sunday.

The plants are so completely shut down that even a telephone call

cannot penetrate them. The switchboard operators as all office employees, are out. Only executive vice-presidents of the company are permitted to pass picket lines.

Workers of the primary battery division, represented by an independent union, walked out on the second day and joined the strike.

The State Mediation Board entered the picture Friday.

Wilmington CIO Maps Fight On Foes; General Strike Looms

Special to the Daily Worker

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 7.—A general strike has been recommended here by the executive board of the CIO Industrial Union Council. The recommendation will come up for final decision at a membership meeting of the Council on Oct. 15.

Gilbert Lewis, president of the Council, and chairman of the Executive Board, said the general strike had been recommended to support the three week-old strike of the CIO Electrical Workers at the National Vulcanized Fibre Co. here, and in Yorklyn, Delaware.

Both plants have been closed tight with a picket line, Lewis said.

Cleveland AFL Presses Plan For Vet Demobilization Pay

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The Cleveland Federation of Labor has taken the leadership in a campaign to have the state legislature enact demobilization pay for veterans.

In a resolution adopted by the Federation, the proposal is made to pay veterans on the basis of \$10 per month's service and \$15 for each month's service overseas. After World War I the state of Ohio granted \$10 for each month's service with a maximum of \$250.

The resolution also called upon veterans organizations to join with labor in supporting demobilization pay by the state out of the treasury surplus of \$100,000,000.

Governor Lausche had promised to call a special session of the state legislature and has stated that veterans' legislation will be included in the call.

Negro Vet Denied Home by Jeffries

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The Jimcrow policy of Mayor Edward Jeffries, Jr., was on shameful exhibit when his Detroit Housing Commission rejected an application for housing by a Negro veteran because it would "change the racial characteristics of a neighborhood."

The rejection is all the more brazen since it came after the Negro, Charles Johnson, had applied for a house as a veteran, and was certified.

Johnson, who applied on the basis of "need and availability" was told there were no available units in the Negro projects. He said he was willing to accept housing in any project, but this plea too was rejected by Charles Edgecomb, Jeffries' Housing Director, who made it clear that segregation is still the policy of Jeffries and his Common Council.

The Negro veteran, who was released two weeks ago, served three years in the Coast Guard, 14 months on sea duty. He is married and has a son.

Johnson is protesting this policy of Jimcrownism. His mother, Mrs. Beulah A. Johnson, said that her son, Charles, was shocked to suffer such humiliation.

"My boy has come home after serving his country, and it is a terrible shock to him," she said.

The behavior of the Housing Commission was all the more insulting, when Johnson went into the Housing office with a white veteran who was given every consideration.

"Maybe it will be better for some of the others who are yet to come back if boys like Charles register their protests of such treatment," declared Mrs. Johnson.

UE Local Calls Fairchild Strike

Workers at the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., of Long Island City, voted to strike the company after the management had ignored repeated attempts by the union to negotiate a settlement of the disputed seniority clause in the contract.

The Fairchild workers, only 400 of whom are now employed out of a total of 2,700 on V-J Day, began their strike at midnight of

City Plans Set To Greet Nimitz

Plans were completed yesterday for a big Broadway-Fifth Ave. welcome to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz when he arrives in New York City next Tuesday.

The Pacific Fleet commander is scheduled to arrive at LaGuardia Airport at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Following military ceremonies, he will proceed by motorcade to Manhattan and down the East River Drive to the Battery.

Nimitz will be escorted from the Battery up lower Broadway to City Hall by a parade of 4,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Waves personnel. At the conclusion of a noon-time City Hall ceremony, the Admiral's motorcade will proceed up Lafayette St. to Fourth St. and west to Washington Sq. The Nimitz car will then roll up Fifth Ave. At Madison Sq. he will be met again by the marching Navy detachments.

Endorses Rogers

The Central Trades and Labor Council (AFL), at a meeting Friday night, unanimously endorsed Captain Hugo E. Rogers, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate for Borough President.

City Employees Open Wage Drive; Mayor Gets Plea

A drive for a \$400 cost-of-living wage adjustment for City employees, a \$1,600 minimum wage and a reduction of the present work week to a 35-hour week for white collar workers and 40 hours for all other categories, was launched today by York City and does not include the New York District, State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO. The demands were presented in a letter addressed to Mayor LaGuardia and members of the Board of Estimate. They were also submitted to all of the city-wide candidates of the various political parties.

In addition to the demands for wage adjustments, the 17-point program also asks:

Upward reclassification of many categories.

Extension of mandatory increments to employees not now covered.

Resumption of the pre-war vacation and sick leave policy. Unemployment insurance coverage for city workers.

Liberalization of the pension system and veterans' legislation to provide for pension payments by the city.

Mandatory promotions for veterans on leave in the armed forces.

King reminded the Mayor that city employees have lagged far behind employees in other industries in the adjustment of their wages to the increase in the cost of living.

Labor Unity Gets Back Pay

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 7.—A fight of 18 months by the CIO Electrical Workers has won \$40,000 in back pay for 200 employees of the Champion Blower & Forge Co.

Henry Rhine, UE organizer here, said the victory was won a few days before CIO-AFL united action defeated the recent union-busting drive of Lancaster employers against the AFL transit strikers:

"The Champion company at the end of August refused to obey a War Labor Board order for a 4½ c. an hour pay increase retroactive to April 1944," said Rhine. "Finally, they indicated they might comply if the union abrogated a contract provision permitting the reopening of wage negotiations on 30 days notice. The union refused.

"In line with contract procedure, we served a five day notice to stop work, reopened the contract and demanded a \$2 a day increase.

"On the day the stoppage was to start, the treasurer of the company handed the union committee a letter stating they would comply with the back-pay award. The strike was called off. The union is now planning to reopen the contract and demand the \$2 a day increase the UE and CIO program calls for."

4 NOW & POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . .

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . . if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counter . . . you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop, every day!



These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things—like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats . . . to help get to you more quickly the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. It is a peace-time job now—a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.



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STILL WON'T PLAY



Economic Royalists and Truman

DO YOU remember the speeches by the late President Roosevelt about the economic royalists, the money changers, the monopolistic despots who fought every effort towards social progress?

If Franklin Roosevelt never opposed the profit system but on the contrary strengthened it, he did oppose the worst abuses of monopoly. He challenged the Liberty League, the hallowed shrine of reaction in the Supreme Court and the Southern Bourbons. He fought against the powerful men who sought to keep the nation ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed.

The New Deal era is history now. But it is a history with a deep meaning for all Americans who face the post-war world with doubt and insecurity and misgiving about what the future will bring.

For never before were the economic royalists so arrogant in their plans to squeeze super-profits out of the low wages and the unemployment of the masses of the people. Never before were their schemes so dangerous to the well-being of the people and their aspirations for security.

Never before did the economic royalists make a more determined effort to gain imperialist advantage all over the world and to consolidate their grip on the economic and political life of America.

It is essentially a simple issue which confronts the American people on the home front today.

The workers and the plain people of America are striving to maintain and increase their purchasing power so that they can afford the necessities of life and stave off the spectre of economic crisis.

And this the economic royalists are determined to prevent at all costs.

The Main Issue

This is the issue in the wage battles of the workers. This is the issue on Capitol Hill in the legislative battles.

The people are fighting to achieve what has been promised them again and again by the government of the United States. They are fighting for the Economic Bill of Rights enunciated by Roosevelt, which President Truman has pledged to support.

But where does President Truman stand in this fight against the powerful employers who made unprecedented war profits and can easily afford increased wages?

When a government official, William H. Davis, made a mild statement endorsing the goal of higher wages without higher prices he was summarily dismissed.

When the government takes over the properties of the rich oil companies, it refuses to grant to the workers even the compromise 15 percent increase proposed by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

There has been no administration statement on wage policy endorsing the objectives of the trade unions. There has been only retreat from the government's own declared policy. There has been no attack on the real problem. There has only been talk of more government conciliators.

Truman Silent

And where does President Truman stand on the callous performance of reaction on Capitol Hill?

Not a single one of his legislative objectives has gotten to first base in Congress. The full employment bill has been gutted on the Senate floor. The proposal for increasing unemployment compensation has been killed by Republicans and tory Democrats who are afraid that higher government payments will slow up the drive for lower wages.

Only the nation's big corporations and the economic royalists with incomes in excess of \$21,000 a year have gotten consideration from the same House Ways and Means Committee which thought \$25 a week was too much for unemployed workers.

The employers and the coupon clippers have gotten tax relief far exceeding the total cost of the President's unemployment compensation plan for the entire reconversion period.

There has been no word of condemnation from President Truman of this whole greedy performance, which will inevitably hasten mass unemployment and economic crisis. The economic royalists and their friends in Congress are no longer criticized in the White House. Government promises remain on paper.

This is the challenge confronting the American people. They must close their ranks and demand that an administration retreating before the threats of monopoly make good its campaign pledges. They must unite behind a program for increasing purchasing power which alone can postpone economic disaster.

Political Scene

Labor's Trek to Washington

by Adam Lapin —

Mass delegations are one form of popular pressure—and one of the most effective.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and I do not think there is much doubt that the CIO delegations were the biggest immediate factor impelling the President to make some show of fight and call the House Ways and Means Committee to the White House on the unemployment compensation issue.



Delegations are effective for other reasons. They provide rank and file trade unionists with a concentrated political education on how Congress works, and they tend to create a nucleus of active workers on legislative and political issues.

This doesn't mean that tactical mistakes haven't been made on some of the recent delegations. For example, liberal Congressmen complained that delegations were not sufficiently well informed and frequently failed to draw the line between those Congressmen who had supported labor's program and those who had not.

Obviously delegations ought to be so organized as to strengthen the ties between labor and the more progressive members of Congress. The liberals in Congress ought to be made to feel that here are the men and women from back home who are behind them.

They could be invited to speak and otherwise feel a part of labor's legislative lobby. This has hardly been done at all. If it were done, it would strengthen the backbone of the liberals as well as give the reactionaries food for thought.

Then, of course, the delegations will increase in effectiveness to the extent that they become more representative of the community. The Ohio-Kentucky delegation set a good example by including AFL representatives as well as lawyers, veterans and Negro organizations. The delegation also had a letter from Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland sup-

porting the President's reconversion program.

The need for action to put the heat on Congress has been so urgent that any delay would have been inexcusable. And the CIO delegations filled a real need. But it should be possible now to expand the scope of the delegations.

Delegations are a demonstration to Congress of what the people back home think. But to be fully effective they have to be implemented by other forms of action such as letters and telegrams. Most important of all, they have to be backed up by a united and aroused electorate.

Here is the real problem. There is all too little independent community organization on legislative and political problems. PAC is as yet far from becoming a fighting, all-year round political organization of labor.

And this is a reflection of a broader national problem. The progressive coalition which rallied around Roosevelt in 1944 is diffuse and disorganized. The suicidal war of the AFL old guard against any kind of joint action with the CIO has prevented the labor unity which would rally all progressive groups. The forces of the people are not united.

It is this which permits Truman to get away with his steady retreat in the face of reaction. It is this which permits the curious sniping against the CIO delegations to Washington—the most constructive legislative move by the people in recent months.

There will have to be bigger and better and more representative delegations to get any action at all out of Congress. Of course, they do not provide a conclusive solution to the overwhelmingly important problem of organizing independent political action of the people. But if the place of the delegations in the current political scene is understood by the labor movement, they can provide one of the major points of attack on the larger problem.

Worth Repeating

MARIAN POTAPCZYK, a leader in democratic Poland and formerly a leader of the partisans, tells Anna Louise Strong of the treacherous activities of the "Home Army" in an interview published in the current (October) issue of the Atlantic Monthly, in which he says in part: It also made me angry when the Home Army betrayed Russian prisoners who escaped from the Germans. There was a camp of these Russians not far away. They were starving. Sometimes a few escaped and went looking for help on the roads and woods. . . . We hid them in the village, armed them and sent them east. The Home Army leaders considered them enemies, but I considered them allies.

Change the World

A NOTHER batch of the "Moscow News," dated July, 1945, has just arrived at this office. I love to go through the broad pages of this English journal from the far-off Soviet world. It always brings such hopeful news of humanity.

There's a bad taste today in the mouth of most Americans who had hoped for a democratic renaissance after the war. We have been cheated out of many dreams. The veterans is not getting the square deal his sacrifices earned for him. Housing is a terrible problem. Wages are being cut 30 percent by the vast billionaire monopolies that reaped fortunes out of the war.

Meanwhile, filthy Bilboes and Rankins in Congress and elsewhere are out-doing the Nazis in insulting Jews, Negroes, Italians and other minorities.

IT SMELLS bad, yet let's not hasten to become another "lost generation." The people have only begun to fight. We are seeing a true renaissance in Europe, however difficult the going. America cannot isolate itself from world progress and even the atom bomb will not hold back the democratic dawn.

Reading these papers fills one with joyous feelings of optimism. Great Soviet giant, that takes a hundred bloody blows but keeps tolling bravely up the steep mountain with dreams of a new humanity! You are the leader of all humanity, in peace as in war.



by Mike Gold

The Russian soldiers were commencing to return to their homes from Germany, reported the Moscow News in July. Thousand of Moscow residents waited at the Rzhev station for the first trainload of demobilized veterans. The soldiers walked on a carpet of flowers and were kissed and cheered and shown the love of their people. In Leningrad the soldiers were met in traditional Russian style—bread and salt on an embroidered napkin, flowers, a Victory Arch, a symphony orchestra and the chorus of the local opera house; a gigantic bun from the workers of a confectionery factory, and other gifts.

In the south, a train carrying Cossack troops home was stopped at almost every station along the way. A solid line of people lined the tracks for many kilometers outside Rostov to greet the returning men. Such scenes were typical everywhere in the Soviet Union, says the report.

THE army assembles soldiers from various regions and sends them back in special trains. Two coaches in every passenger train are also reserved for soldiers. Before they are discharged the men are given new shoes, a new civilian suit, and a money grant ranging from half a year's salary for each year of service.

They get special meals and banquets all along the route at military food stations. Decked in flowers, flags, streamers, these soldier trains are met by tens of thousands of peasants bearing the best food of the season.

Russia Takes Care Of Her Veterans

When the soldiers get home, more banquets and receptions.

The factories and mills announce that jobs are open for soldiers. The Central Communal Bank has announced that veterans who wish to build their own home can receive five to ten year loans at 2 percent interest, also free land grants.

"An intriguing problem that we are working on," writes V. A. Vesnin, president of the Academy of Architects, "is stultifying standardization."

Standardization results in big savings of time, materials and labor—savings necessary in view of the tremendous damage done by the Germans. But we do not want a dull standardized architecture. Hence we are searching for combinations of details, colors and other elements. The Moscow subway is an example that teaches how standardization and variety can be combined.

"We want our towns to be more beautiful and convenient than before. Slum areas of Czarist times have no place in our plans. We are doing away with the old layout of cities where separate districts had arisen for rich and poor.

"We will create through the medium of architecture an expression of the spirit of our times, the Soviet people's struggle for freedom, and the historic victory they scored."

They are not wrangling or backsliding; they are building new cities, spending billions of rubles for new theaters, parks, schools, and the like. The land rises gloriously from the ashes left by Nazi horror. And its soldiers share in the hope and the glory equally—there isn't any veteran problem in the Soviet Union.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Sid Friend, Communist,
Died in Action

Bronx.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A fine young comrade who will not be returning, even though the war is over, is Sid Friend. He was killed in France on September 28th, 1944.

From early in the 1930's, Sid was an active comrade, a young Communist, leader who always had time to listen to the problems of others. He always stood ready to help and distributed leaflets and canvassed for many groups. He was active in the Film and Photo League. He fought for the unemployed in the Workers Alliance in 1938.

For several years before he joined the army, he was branch organizer for the Communist Party in the West Bronx.

Sid leaves a wife and young baby, who I am confident will carry on, strengthened in the knowledge that he was brave and strong.

He will be missed, not only for himself, but also because of the splendid and courageous contribution which he made to the organizations in which he believed.

BOB ALBERT.

Given a "Bravo!"

On Housing

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Several weeks ago I wrote a rather derogatory letter, criticizing the Daily Worker's policy, or lack of policy, on a certain subject. This time I should like to show you that I don't always write letters to criticize by making a comment of praise on the Daily's grand articles on housing. I too have often wondered about those boarded up houses "Snob Hill" sections of our city, and I have also criticized the housing projects that usually patronize the higher income groups and at the same time deprive the lower income families of a roof over their heads.

Yes, they do tear down some of the ugly, vile tenement buildings, but where are these people to go when they are evacuated? And when the beautiful buildings are built are quite prohibitive to these same peoples! All I can say is "Keep up the fight for low income housing by exposing these discrepancies!"

ADELE MATTHEWSON.

The Akins Case,
Grave Injustice

Norfolk, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An article from Sept. 15, 1945, Nation magazine shows a great injustice is being committed against a young Negro, L. C. Akins, in Texas. Since the Daily Worker specializes in coming to the rescue of all people who are the target for discriminatory tactics, I am hopeful that you can promote some help in this case.

I think George Clifton Edwards should be commended for his efforts to rally public opinion in favor of the innocent Negro. Texas is famous for its record of fairness to those who kill in self-defense. If they can be awakened to the necessity of democracy around which national unity will be assured for us all in the future it would save more than one gallant life for our brother Americans.

R. E. G.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

There is a definite place in industry for women, and we'll fight it out until we are recognized."

Soviets Explore New Natural Resources

MOSCOW.

IN THE past quarter of a century over 500 expeditions outfitted by the Academy of Science have visited every part of the country in search of mineral deposits, agricultural materials and power resources and have described the ethnographic features of remote places and the languages of the various peoples. The work on cosmic rays is widely known.

As a result of these expeditions, new deposits of minerals have been found. Geological calculations show that the USSR occupies first place in the world in resources of oil, peat, iron, manganese, apatite, phosphorites, magnesium salts and niobium; and second place in coal, lead, zinc and nickel. Expeditions of the Academy and other organizations have gathered a mass of factual materials on the productive forces of the country and its mineral resources. The task today is to study these materials and to draw the scientific conclusions which will lead to their proper utilization.

The Academy sent out only three expeditions in 1939, but they were very large. They projected an integrated study of the east-European highlands of the Urals and the

By Lydia Bakh

Caucasus to lay a scientific foundation for the development of the oil, fuels and metallurgy industries founded on local raw materials and power. The East-European Highlands Commission surveyed the oil fields between the Volga, the Kama and the Urals—the so-called Second Baku.

In 1944 an expedition of scientists representing various fields, under the direction of Members of the Academy Obruchev, Barbin and Obraztsov and Professor Gorsky, left to find answers to questions connected with the investigation and development of the natural resources of the north-European part of the USSR, including the Komi Autonomous Republic and the Urals, beyond the Arctic circle. This vast and little-known territory has boundless possibilities hinging on the development of the Pechora coal basin and the establishment of a metallurgical industry in the northwest of the USSR and in the northern Urals.

Here is a wide field of scientific investigation. Plans for a 1945 expedition include investigation of the coal of the Pechora basin, the iron and manganese ores of the Urals

beyond the Arctic circle, the eternally-frozen soil phenomena, forest varieties and prospects for the development of coal, chemical and metallurgical industries and transport in the northeast of the Komi Republic.

Another expedition under A. Fersman will study the Leningrad-Murmansk region. The development of the steel and iron industry of the area makes new supplies of raw materials an immediate necessity. Among the objects of study will be the deposits of iron ore on the Kola Peninsula, particularly the Olenegorsk and the so-called marsh ores, and auxiliary minerals, above all fire-resistant materials. A general survey is planned of the district between Ladoga and Onega Lakes to discover new deposits of iron ores.

Together with workers from the Academy's Kola base, which has renewed its activities since the armistice with Finland, the expedition will investigate the nickel deposits of Menetundra and Petsamo, which comprise a single geological unit.

An expedition under Professor Sukachev to be sent to southern Kirghizia will determine the usefulness of the forests and wild fruit trees as raw materials for the vitamin and canning industries.

Ford Local Bucks 'Fire-the-Women' Policy

By HARRY FAINARU

The Ford Motor Company is bent on ridding its plants of women workers as part of its general policy to weaken, and if possible, to destroy the CIO Auto union.

This fire-the-women policy was revealed by officers, women union leaders and rank and file members of the CIO Ford Local 400, Highland Park, who told the Daily Worker that not more than 100 women were employed in the Ford Highland Park plant today as against a peak war employment of more than 50 percent women workers of 13,000 employed there in 1943.

John Carney, president of the local, said the company at first didn't even bother to lay off the women workers. "It just fired them." The slip would read:

"Discharged, due to physical inability to perform the job to which their seniority entitles them."

But the union put a stop to this practice, forcing the company to change the wording to read "lay off."

In violation of the State law, the company assigns women to heavy jobs under pretext that these are the only jobs to which

their seniority entitles them—an "out" to get rid of them more quickly.

Carney asserted that this policy is mainly directed against the union. He denied that women are unable to do the job.

"If our sister members were able to produce for war and victory, they certainly can produce for peace and prosperity," declared Carney.

The union president exposed the so-called patriotism and generosity of the company, by citing the example of 35 or 40 women who were hired in one department because their husbands were killed; with seniority rights won under a contract signed in 1941 but dismissed later on the ground that there is too much competition on the market between the auto manufacturers.

Pat McLean, union guide, and chairman of the local Women's Committee, militant Irish American trade union leader, charged the company with violating the contract. She pointed out that there were women in the plant prior to the signing of the contract in 1941. These were not to be laid off until the plant had gone down to a 32 hour week.

To further disrupt and discredit the union, said McLean,

Ford is hiring skilled and unskilled women while laying off women in the plant with seniority and experience. The company has been claiming that the new employees are experienced operators.

"The main purpose is to discredit the union in the eyes of the women folk," said the woman union leader. "By so doing, Ford hopes to weaken our union to such an extent that it won't be able to put up a united front against the concerted anti-labor attack of the company."

McLean gave further evidence of Ford's anti-union plan. She said that district and plant committeemen are being docked when they represent the workers in the employment offices, under a technical pretext that the grievances were not written out. This, she added, "discourages our leaders in the plant from representing the workers." She said this is just a subterfuge of the company, since it was recognized before that it is not workable.

Coupled with the anti-union practices of the company, the women have other complaints against certain leaders of their own International. Pat McLean pointed out that the Women's Committee of which she is chairman, and women in other locals

feel that discriminatory practices against them can best be handled through the union's Fair Practices Department, and not through the UAW Women's Bureau, which has no authority to act.

McLean said that Victor Reuther, director of the UAW War Policy Division, who also controls the Women's Bureau, insists that their problems should be handled through his bureau, "because it is not a minority problem."

The women union leaders said they expected to have a delegation meet with R. J. Thomas, UAW president, and other top officers to get some action. While their problems are serious, they are not discouraged.

They realize that what happens in Ford is prevalent throughout the auto industry.

"Ford and other companies," said Madson, "want to divide us and weaken our union, just now when our International is preparing for a fight to get the 30 percent wage increase."

And McLean, to further emphasize how the women feel about this business of discrimination, added:

"There is a definite place in industry for women, and we'll fight it out until we are recognized."

Page 7

India Communists Hit Congress Disunity Line

By P. C. JOSHI

Wireless to the Daily Worker

BOMBAY, Oct. 7.—The Indian Communist Party has called on all its members, except those who are members of the All-India National Congress Committee, to resign from the Congress. This action was taken in the light of the new anti-Communist attitude taken by Congress. Its leadership has deprived our Party of elective posts while retaining us as ordinary members. It thus denies democratic rights to a section of the national movement. The Congress leadership is raising its arm against our young party which consistently defended it against imperialist slanders at home and abroad. While from inside jail Congress leaders themselves repudiated the August "struggle," on their release they immediately denounced us for not joining it.

On Aug. 9, 1942, when the Government attacked Congress, there was a spontaneous mass outburst of indignation. Congress Socialists and members of the "Forward Bloc" ex-

See India Shifting To U. S. for Machines

BOMBAY, Oct. 7 (ALN).—Because of Britain's economic and industrial position, Indian industry will be forced in the next few years to seek much of its equipment from the United States and other countries, ten Indian industrial leaders back from a tour of Britain and the United States announced this week.

"We have been strongly impressed by the fact that the seriousness of the economic situation in Great Britain, the state of her industry, and the gigantic demand for both capital and consumption goods all over the world are such that she will not be in a position to supply the whole of India's requirements," the report states.

Importing of American plant facilities is closely linked with the availability of dollars as well as the question of India's frozen pound sterling assets in Britain, it adds. The Indian mission was headed by J. R. D. Tata and G. B. Birla.

Exploited this to advocate sabotage and fifth column activities in the name of the Congress. The Communist Party came out with its independent line opposing sabotage and strikes and any movement against the war effort, calling upon the people to support the anti-fascist war in the interests of freedom. It sought to organize the people's anger into channels of peaceful united movement against government repression and for Congress-Muslim League unity as the only way to secure release of the

Congress leaders and a national government.

Congress leaders refuse frankly to study the last three years and face up to their own self-contradictory lead of August, 1942, which led not to national government but to national humiliation. They want to make our Party the scape-goat.

This blind and prejudiced attitude toward us has caused dismay among friends of India abroad.

Openly fascist, reactionary and authoritarian trends are raising their heads inside the Congress, and under cover of anti-Communism carry on factional struggles for control of the Congress apparatus.

At the last All-India Congress Committee meeting, Congress leaders, instead of presenting a plan to win Indian freedom and build Indian democracy, committed the organization to a course which will only divide and disrupt the freedom forces.

Their declaration of a fight against the Muslim League will only unleash forces of civil war—not forget the future Indian union.

To glorify the strength of the Congress and deny that of the League is to be blind. To demand self-determination from the British and deny it to a section of our own countrymen is plain injustice.

We do not think it is good patriotism to seek British intervention in our internal affairs for it will lead not to Indian freedom but to a British-planned and imposed constitution.

The Muslim League has won the vast majority of the Muslim masses to its slogan of Pakistan—a Muslim State. The Communist Party maintains that only Congress-League unity on the basis of accepting Pakistan can pave the way for voluntary union of India's many nationalities into a family of free nations.

RIVAL UNIONS

Congress leaders are also directly or indirectly supporting the establishment of rival trade unions, kisan sabhas (peasant leagues) and other organizations through elements who are open agents of the big profiteers or through discredited kisan and labor leaders who want to stage a come-back with Congress aid.

We Indian Communists consider this anti-Muslim League, anti-Communist policy of the Congress high command as a direct encouragement to the forces of civil war which will lead to the country's ruin, not its freedom. Conflict between the Con-



General Secretary, Communist Party of India

gress and the Communist Party would only play into the hands of our country's enemies—as shown in China's history. We consider it our foremost duty to demarcate ourselves sharply from such a policy.

We are therefore directing all our Party members to resign from Congress, except All-India Congress Committee members who will remain to answer the "charges" and face the verdict of the Working Committee, as its decision will concern not only the past but the future of our common national movement.

By the conscious adoption of such a policy the Congress leadership has shattered the dream of all progressives of seeing Congress develop as the builder of the united national front of our people.

UNITED FRONT PATH

We are convinced that the only path to our national independence lies through national united front of all popular forces. We will ceaselessly work to build a Congress-League-Communist joint front for Indian freedom.

The greatest argument in favor of our policy will be the growing realization inside Congress and the League that the more they fight each other or us, the firmer will be the grip of British reaction on us all.

Today we may be alone in working against the tide, but it will turn. What we say today, all will see tomorrow through their own experience. We work and shall continue to work for a common front against slavery and for common freedom. We shall win and not lose, for ours is the cause of all.

Liverpool Dockers Firm; Defy 'Back-to-Work' Demand

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Thousands of striking longshoremen met near Liverpool today and jeered demands from their union leaders that they return to work Monday. An estimated 10,000 of the 15,000 striking dock workers voted "no confidence" in Joseph Donovan, National Secretary of the National Transport and General Workers Union.

The union, along with port authorities, demands that the men return to work before the dispute for higher wages be arbitrated.

A sympathy strike at Hull increased to 4,000 men, idling a total of 19,000 at Liverpool and Hull. Two thousand Birkenhead longshoremen, near Liverpool, agreed to return to their jobs yesterday.

Four thousand building trades workers, including hundreds employed on bomb damage repairs, announced plans meanwhile to quit work Monday in protest against

reduction in working hours from 54 to 44 a week with resultant loss in pay.

Army Paper Flays Our Coddling of Germans

Fraternization has become "ignorant coddling of the Germans," 83rd Thunderbolt, official newspaper of the 83rd Infantry Division in Passau, Germany, charged recently.

Germans regard fraternization as "an important tool to use against us," the GI writer warned in a bitter editorial entitled "The Nazi Party Salutes You."

"A man ignorant of the results of the war would have a very trying time finding out who was the victor and who the vanquished," the editorial commented.

"The women of Europe who once looked at us with respect now look at us with contempt.... One is easily liable to get the impression that we came here to act on apologies rather than principle."

The editorial inveighed against indiscriminate impressions that this or that German is "all right."

Then "WHO is responsible for the 16,000 casualties of this Division?"

"WHO operated places like the Dachau concentration camp?"

"WHO killed the 1,700 men who wore the same shoulder patch that you do? Somebody was doing all that shooting. WHO?"

The smoothness with which fraternization gave way to "coddling" places emphasis, the GI editor added wryly, on the German opinion "that our conquest of their country is at its most—insignificant."

Hemisphere Nations Isolating Argentine

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI
Wireless to the Daily WorkerCommunist Representative,
Argentine Patria Libre

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—Widespread repercussions of Argentina's state of siege are already being felt. The planned meeting between Brazil's president Getulio Vargas and Argentine President Edelmiro Farrell to inaugurate an international

statutes as the one way to give electoral window dressing to continued rule of the present regime.

The position of the Radical Civic Union is most interesting. The authorities expected to secure collaborationists from this party. Its regulated reorganization could be the basis for succession of the existing officialdom. But it looks as though this design will not succeed.

NMU Hits Attack On Indonesians

The National Maritime Union yesterday protested interference with the independence movement of the Indonesian people. The union, through Ferdinand C. Smith, its secretary, sent its protest to Halifax, British Ambassador, and Frederick Eggleston, Australian Ambassador.

The wire to Halifax pointed out that the actions of the Australian Foreign Minister Arthur Calwell in approving the deportation of Indonesian sailors and preventing liberty-loving Indonesians from returning to Java "are a reflection of the imperialist powers to retain life and death control over colonial peoples." World opinion, the wire stated, supports independence for the Indonesians.

Eggleston was told that the NMU protests the "threatened deportation of Indonesian merchant seamen from Australia."

"These men who risked their lives to make victory possible are being treated worse than cattle," wire said.

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Korea C.P. Leader Asks U.S., Soviet Troops Withdraw

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 7 (UP).—Park Heun Yung, general secretary of the Korean Communist Party, said today that the United States and Russia should withdraw immediately from Korea.

Park, 55, has spent 10 years in jail for his Communist activities, and I was the first foreign newspaperman to whom he had ever spoken.

Asked if he thought the United States should withdraw and let Russia occupy all Korea, Park said he thought both nations should withdraw simultaneously.

The Communist leader asserted, however, that the Soviet Army was "doing right" in northern Korea. He said they had "dissolved" the Japanese Army immediately and "politically liquidated the pro-Japs," mainly Japanese and Korean landowners. The government then was handed over to a peoples Committee composed of men of all groups except the pro-Japanese reactionaries, Park said.

Park said that the American Military Government should establish a Korean Coalition Government in which "all political parties—excepting the pro-Japanese reactionaries—can work together on a united front for progressive democracy."

He then asserted that the American Military Government gave power to capitalists and reactionaries. Nine of the 11 members of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Korean Advisory Council are members of the Conservative Democratic Party, he said.

Park then produced a printed list of 700 members of the Democratic Party and said 61 of them had a yearly income of more than "100,000 sacks of rice," or more than \$200,000.

Park said that any Korean Government to be successful must recognize the interests of workers and peasants because they are a great majority.

He said that Japanese imperialism had submerged all political parties and nationalist movements in Korea and made all classes weak.

He said he believed that the Communists who have a party

membership of 11,000 according to Park's figures, were the strongest party because they were the only one who had continued underground work during Japanese occupation.

Park has been hiding in South Korea since he was released from prison in 1939.

Laval Tactics Anger French



PARIS, Oct. 7 (UP).—French newspapers today criticized the first three days of Pierre Laval's hectic treason trial but it appeared likely the crafty former Vichy Premier would be convicted of treason this week and sentenced to death.

A storm of protest has been raised throughout the country against turning what might have been one of France's great trials into a three-ring circus.

Bare Nazi Link of New Colombia Minister

By HELEN SIMON

A notorious pro-Nazi has been appointed to the new Colombian cabinet, it was revealed here last week. Filiberto Barrero, treasurer of the Colombian Confederation of Labor (CTC), told the Daily Worker that Fernando Londono y Londono, chosen Foreign Minister, is a known fascist and member of a pro-Nazi nationalist group.

Barrero, who was in New York en route to the Paris meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions, criticized Liberal President Alberto Lleras Camargo's "National Front" Government.

"Lleras," he said, "picked three conservatives, including Londono, for his cabinet, but attacks labor and progressives. The President even told a banquet given him by some industrialists last week that certain workers were 'cheating' the employers. I replied in an article in *Diario Popular* [Democratic-Socialist organ] that Colombia is probably the only country where workers rob bosses!"

Colombian labor and progressives are also worried about the May, 1946, presidential elections. At a packed irregular convention, the governing Liberal Party decided to support Gabriel Turbay, former Ambassador to the United States, in the race.

'Holdovers' Seen Dominating New Japanese Cabinet

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (UP).—Premier designate Baron Kujuro Shidehara today selected five new cabinet members definitely and three probably, listing four holdovers from the Higashi-Kuni Cabinet as the basis of a new Japanese Government.

The holdovers comprise the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Education, War and Information.

The three probables whose acceptance has not been announced include a relatively little-known politician, Zenjirō Horikiri, for the controversial Minister of Home affairs whose mishandling toppled the Higashi-Kuni cabinet.

The two others whose acceptance is considered probable are Viscount

Keizo Shibusawa, now governor of the bank of Japan, as Finance Minister and Admiral Soemu Toyoda as Navy Minister.

Polio Epidemic Hits Montana City

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 6 (UP).—The city of Billings was placed under quarantine tonight because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis which had struck 38 persons, proving fatal to seven.

The City Board of Health said a "public health emergency had arisen" and ordered all schools closed and the cessation of public meetings.

Free 16 Communist Leaders in Tokyo

Sixteen Communist Party leaders who had been in Tokyo's notorious Fuchi prison for 16 to 18 years, were released Saturday.

Abolition of the secret police ended a reign of terror that began with the great Japanese Communist roundup on March 15, 1928. More than 1,000 were arrested then and other mass arrests followed.

1st British PW's From Pacific Return

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The liner Corfu, bringing home the first group of Britons who formerly were prisoners of war in the Far East, docked shortly after noon.

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Newhouser Hurls Tiger Win, 8-4

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Borowy Blew Up in the Sixth,
And That Did It

By C. E. Dexter

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Although I am not a detective, I solved the mystery of Hank Borowy this bright afternoon. Hank, you know, was a Yankee only three short months ago. He was sold, as the saying is, by Col. L. S. MacPhail to the Chicago Cubs for a round sum—\$100,000. The Yankee owner claimed that Hank couldn't win after June 21, not because of mid-summer madness, but because the record books showed that this was a fact.

Then Hank went to Chicago, trimmed the feeble Cincinnati Reds twice, went ahead to take 11 games to 2 defeats during the remainder of the 1945 season. To tell the truth, he was the drop of water in the bucket which tipped the pennant into Charlie Grimm's lap.

Then, wonder of wonders, he held the ferocious Detroit Tigers at bay in the opening game of the World Series, shutting them out, 9 to 0. As a matter of fact, he was shaky throughout that game, in which he had a four-run lead five minutes after Umpire Bill Summers cried "Play Ball." Time after time a fleet footed center fielder by the name of Andy Pafko came to his rescue with startling catches.

Today, facing Hal Newhouser, a handsome, confident young fellow who is temperamentally Hank's opposite, he was apparently repeating the trick. Two men got on in the third with one out. Cramer then swatted an almost certain double to left center. Off shot Pafko to make a dazzling running catch. Hank Greenberg then flung a towering fly to right center. Again Pafko sprinted, sailed into the air and came down with the ball.

Hank sailed along in the fourth. A double-play, caused by Hal Newhouser's failure to bunt, saved him in the fifth. Then in the sixth as Cramer larruped a single to center, Pafko erred. The ball skipped between his legs to the vineclad wall. And Hank blew up.

Glancing over my records, I note that Yankee outfielders acted like Mr. Pafko in many of Hank's games. Relying on Pafko, to cover the Wrigley Field outfield like a Turkish rug, he has eked out win after win. Today, Handy Andy let a stitch drop and you can still hear the thud.

The difference between Newhouser and Borowy was the ball game, and presumably the Series. Newhouser used to tell his American League teammates: "Give me two runs, and I'll win every game I pitch for you." And he did.

Newhouser has loads of confidence in himself. He also has speed, control and a curve that are marvelous to watch and impossible to hit—as his 25 victories in the American League and his handsome hurling today behind sieve-like support proves.

Trucks Can Clinch It Today

By C. E. DEXTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—On Friday Chicagoans were paying \$150 the pair for World Series tickets. Today, as they face a hard winter, they are shaking their heads. Was it worth the money?

Not to eager fans from this Windy Town on Lake Michigan. As the sun sinks in the West on a weather-perfect Indian summer Sunday, Chicago is calmly resigned. The Tigers, piling up a third victory in the five games played, relied on Hal Newhouser and Hank Greenberg to do the trick. The trick was done, 8 to 4. To cop the championship, the Tigers must win tomorrow.

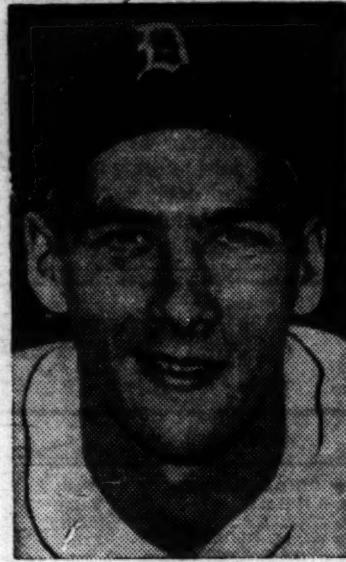
And for tomorrow the Tigers have another professional to toss at the hapless Grimm-men. Ex-Sailor Virgil Trucks made them blink on Thursday as his jet-propulsion speed ball sailed by. He should repeat the trick. Facing him will be a tired veteran. Claude Passeau. Passeau's almost perfect one-hit performance on Friday is unlikely to be repeated. He is 35, needs rest. Hence Chicago's despair.

If the Tigers do win the Series, they will forever be known as the worst team ever to capture a Fall Classic. Reading from left to right, except for their pitchers and Hank Greenberg, they played today like seven dwarfs from a

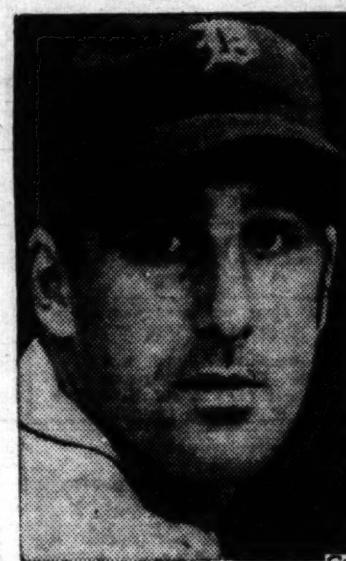
By NAT LOW

WRIGLEY FIELD, Oct. 7.—Backed by big Hank Greenberg's explosive bat which accounted for three doubles and two Detroit tallies, lefty Hal Newhouser today pitched his heart out to topple the Chicago Cubs 8-4 in the most hectic game of this 1945 World Series.

It was sweet triumph for the Tigers, who saw their prize southpaw avenge the



Hal Newhouser avenged his opening day Series defeat by winning the all-important fifth game.



Hammering Hank Greenberg had his biggest day of the Series yesterday, as he collected three doubles and drove in two Tiger tallies.

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Talk; Jane Cowl
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WQXR—News; Music
2:15 WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Tina and Tim
3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Land Trix—Songs
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCN—News; Ray Smith, Songs
4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:25 WABC—News Reports
4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dr. Eddie's Food Forum
WJZ—David Wills, News
WABC—National War Fund Show
WMCN—News; Music
4:45 WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00 WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
5:15 WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCN—Let's Listen to a Story
5:30 WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
WMCN—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—On Wings of Song
5:45 WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

DETROIT0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	2-8	11	0
CHICAGO0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1-4	7	2

9-0 defeat which Borowy and company plastered on them Opening Day; and who now need but one more game to cop the Worlds Championship. Wildly exciting was this fifth

contest, which had the 43,463 fans here in a frenzy as almost everything which could possibly happen in a ballgame happened out here beneath the bright sunshine bathing Wrigley Field. But the 24-year-old Newhouser lasted through it all, had the satisfaction of knowing he'd outpitched Fordham Hank Borowy, and hurled gamely to hold the lead which the suddenly rejuvenated Tiger slingers gained for him in the sixth inning while belting Borowy to the showers.

Detroit drew first blood in the third inning when Skeeter Webb walked after Newhouser had fanned. Eddie Mayo then shot a single through second which advanced Webb to third. Doc Cramer filed deep to Andy Pafko and Webb came home with the opening run. Hank Greenberg was robbed of extra bases when Pafko made a spectacular catch of his screaming clout to deep center field.

But Chollie Grimm's boys were in a fighting mood today, and tied it up at 1-all in their half of the third. With two out, it was Borowy himself who doubled along the left field line. Stan Hack followed with a single to center, and Hank scored when Cramer failed to make a clean pickup of Hack's hit.

Then came that violent sixth inning. Cramer singled over center and Pafko let the ball go through him while Cramer sped to second. Mighty Hank Greenberg then collected one of his three doubles along the left field foul line, scoring Cramer. Cullenbine tapped Borowy for an infield hit, putting Greenberg on third. It was apparent to all that Borowy had suddenly lost his stuff,

but Chollie Grimm decided to stick with his ace hurler just a while longer. That was a bad decision, for big Rudy York stepped up and smashed a sharp single to center, sending Greenberg home and putting Cullenbine to second. That was all for Fordham Hank, and he sorrowfully trudged off the mound.

By Vandenburg was the next Cub pitcher and he retired Jimmy Outlaw on a grounder which moved York to second and Cullenbine to third base. Paul Richards was purposely passed to get at Newhouser. But Vandenburg couldn't find the target as he walked big Hal on four straight pitches to send Cullenbine home with the Tiger's third run of the inning. Webb forced Newhouser at second and York scored with the fourth marker to put the Bengals ahead, 5-1. Bob Chipman was called in to relieve Vandenburg and he got Cramer on a grounder to finally end the Detroit rally.

Newhouser got a few lumps himself in the seventh when, with one out, Lowrey got the third Cub hit of the game with a single to center. Phil Cavarretta drew a base on balls but was forced at second by Pafko as Lowrey reached third. Bill Nicholson laid down a grounder to Outlaw, who threw late to second on a fielder's choice as Pafko was safe with Lowrey scoring.

Mickey Livingston caught one of Newhouser's fast ones for a ground rule double as the ball hit the right field foul line and bounced into the box seats, Pafko scoring and Nicholson ending up on third. With those two runs the Cubs were stopped when Dewey Williams grounded out.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Ke.	WEVD—1330 Ke.
WEAF—660 Ke.	WNEW—1130 Ke.
WJZ—710 Ke.	WLIS—1190 Ke.
WABC—770 Ke.	WHN—1050 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.	WOV—1290 Ke.
WABC—880 Ke.	WBRY—1480 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.	WQXR—1560 Ke.

WQXR—News; Music

6:15 WEAF—Serenade to America

WOR—Man on the Street

WJZ—Here's Morgan

WABC—James Carroll, Tenor

6:30 WOR—Fred Vandeveenter, News

WJZ—Sports Talk

WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano

WMCN—Racing Results

6:40 WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern

6:45 WEAF—Lowell Thomas

WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax

WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan

WMCN—Recorded Music

WABC—The World Today, News

6:55 WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News

7:00 WEAF—Supper Club, Variety:

WJZ—Headline Edition

WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show

WMCN—Jack Eigen, News

WQXR—Lisa Sergio

7:15 WEAF—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Raymond Swing

WABC—Jack Smith Show

WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook

7:30 WEAF—Roth Orchestra, Chorus

WOR—Cecil Brown

WJZ—Lane Ranger

WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show

WMCN—J. Raymond Walsh

WQXR—Treasury of Music

7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

WHN—Johannes Steel

WMCN—Liberal Party Talk

8:00 WEAF—Cavalcade of America

WOR—Bulldog Drummond

WJZ—Lum 'n Abner

WABC—Vox Pop Interviews

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15 WJZ—Hedda Hopper—Talk

8:30 WEAF—Nino Martini, Tenor

WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventures

WJZ—Meet Your Navy

WABC—Joan Davis Show

8:55 WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00 WEAF—Robert and Gaby Casadesus, Piano Duo

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Washington Story

WABC—Radio Theater

WMCN—News; Music

WQXR—Worldwide News Review

9:15 WOR—Real Life Stories

WQXR—Great Names

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Drama Critic Defends 'Uncle Tom' Travesty

By SAMUEL SILEN

WITH his many years of experience in the theatre, John Mason Brown should long ago have learned the perils of reviewing a play without seeing it. Yet I find Mr. Brown this week gallantly leading with his chin by supporting a production which obviously never had the benefit of personal scrutiny. He defends the musical version of

Uncle Tom's Cabin in his drama column in the current *Saturday Review of Literature*. The standing title of the column is "Seeing Things."

Mr. Brown is disturbed because a number of progressive labor and civic groups in Bridgeport protested the showing of the musical *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in the municipal auditorium. He learnedly cites the anti-slavery impact of the original novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, and he asks indignantly: "If even the past is not to be allowed to speak honestly for itself, one wonders where freedom of speech comes in, for which men have so recently been dying."

I wish Brown had gone along to Bridgeport to see the production. He might have been less careless about allowing history to speak "honestly" for itself. For this show is completely dishonest. It is a travesty on Mrs. Stowe's novel. It revives the most stupid devices of the Jimcrow minstrel tradition with its tambourines and banjos, its endmen, its "Bones and Sambo," its barbaric make-up.

Mr. Brown's concern for historical honesty and his sense of indebtedness to Harriet Beecher Stowe should have led him to join those who protested this musical monstrosity. Instead, he reads a condescending lecture to the "misinformed" and "ill-advised" people who were putting up a fight for human decency.

IN RAISING the issue of civil liberties, Mr. Brown betrays a dangerous, unfortunately widespread confusion. He compared those who picketed the show to Nazi bookburners. He warns grimly of "ignorance and bigotry." He says that Roger Baldwin and the American Civil Liberties Union have said the "final word" when they command us to "tolerate all themes."

Now if we really mean civil liberties and are not mouthing abstract phrases, let us get down to cases. As Mr. Brown is no doubt aware, the phrase civil liberties may have an ironic ring in a community where race tensions and frictions are deliberately cultivated by fascists. In the real world, which even the newspapers to a certain extent reflect, the battle for freedom includes the battle against hate-mongers inciting against Negroes, Jews, and other minorities.

The effect of the phony work which Mr. Brown defends is to slander and ridicule Negroes. It feeds the flames of prejudice. To present it in a municipal-operated auditorium is an affront and a threat not only to the Negro citizens of the community but to the community as a whole.

Is one a "bookburner" if one exercises a constitutional right to protest the one-man decision of Mayor Jasper MacLevy that the show must go on, come hell, highwater, or the happiness of Bridgeport's citizens?

A RELATED problem has arisen in New York with regard to the circulation of anti-Semitic stories in high school textbooks. The Teachers Union has asked for the discontinuance of a volume which includes Chaucer's *The Prioress' Tale* "which violates the fundamental conceptions of Americanism by a blanket condemnation of all Jews."

No doubt some literary columnist will now rush to a learned defense of Chaucer and, like John Mason Brown, piously quote Roger Baldwin. Chaucer needs no defense as one of the supreme writers in our language. In many respects he represents some of the most advanced thinking of his 14th century. But he also reflected the barbarities of his age, and he repeated uncritically the medieval myths of Christian ritual murder by Jews.

To circulate these stupid atrocity stories in the schoolroom is inexcusable. It represents a careless selection from Chaucer's copious works, a selection whose effect is to breed distrust and animosity among the children. It contributes to the outrageous flareups of anti-Semitism we have been witnessing in this city. It spreads medieval slanders and superstitions regarding our Jewish population.

Calling for a more judicious selection from Chaucer in public school texts is not a violation of free speech; it is an intelligent way of fighting bigotry. In demanding a "thorough examination of all approved books to weed out those which directly or indirectly or by implication slander any racial or religious group," the Teachers Union is acting in a responsible fashion to rid our schools of poison. The classroom, like the stage, should give no comfort to Jimcrow and anti-Semitism.

Memorial Services

Memorial services for the late Merritt Crawford, pioneer film historian, will be held tonight (Monday) 8 p. m. at Stephen Merritt's Funeral Home, 234 8th Avenue, New York.

"A play to be welcomed and recommended . . . it's a hit." — Morhouse, The Sun.

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play
by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
FULTON Theatre, 46th St., W. of B'way, CL. 8-5380
Evens. 8:40, \$4.20, 3.00, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, \$3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, tax incl.

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I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESSEN
"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
Staged by HARRY DELMAR
BROADHURST THEATRE, W. 44 St. Mat. Wed. & Sat.

6th Year! — A PERFECT COMEDY.
N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER
with WALLIS CLARK—LILY CAHILL
BIJOU Theatre, 45 St. West of B'way, CL. 8-8215
Evens. 8:40, Mat. Sat. 2:40, No Mon. Fri.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Fall Tour of

New York Baritone

Rand Smith, baritone, has just returned from a six-month USO tour in the China-Burma-India theatre of war and after a brief rest will begin a fall tour.

"A BEAUTIFUL SHOW . . . YOU'LL ENJOY IT." — Post.

MARINKA

Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Jerry Wayne—Luba Malina—Romeo Vincent
and Edith Fellows
Barrymore Thea, 47 W. of B'way, CL. 6-0390
Evens. 8:30, Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!
OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present
SONO OSATO—NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN

Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT

Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN

Dances by JEROME ROBBINS

MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th Street

West of 8th Ave. CL. 6-6363. Eves. 8:45

Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

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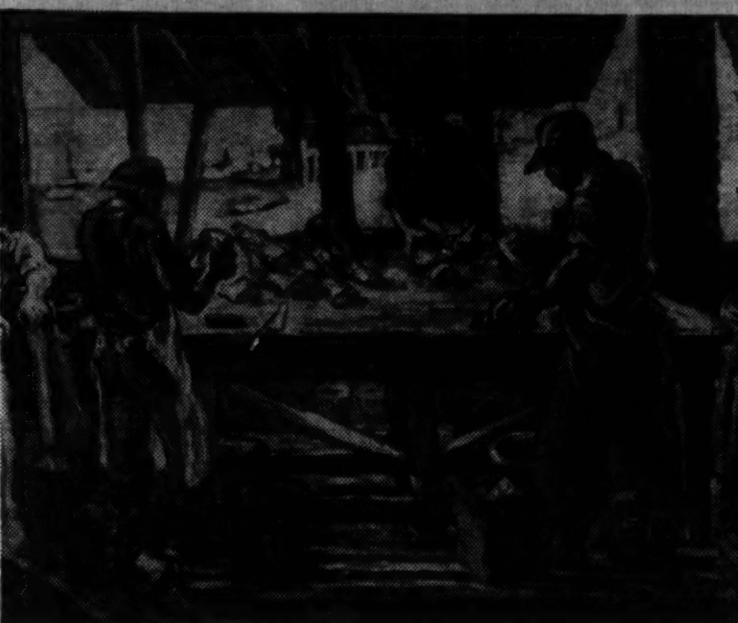
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS

Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Evens. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

BROADWAY THEA., B'way at 53 St. CL. 7-2887



Cleaning Fish is the caption for this oil painting by Philip Reisman. The original can be seen at the ACA Gallery, 63 E. 57 St., where Reisman is having his seventh one-man show. His paintings will be on view through Oct. 20.

Film Front

Real Gestapo Agent Starred In Nazi Bedroom Musical

By DAVID PLATT —

Lady of My Dreams, a confiscated Nazi musical was shown recently to a select group of picture people by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood.

The consensus of opinion was that

it was "ein außergewöhnliches brautwurst" (overdone balogna) despite its interesting Agfa color process. One Hollywood wit said it contained "just about all the corn thrown over the fence by Hollywood 15 years ago." He added: "Most of the mistakes that have gotten local film men fired during the past 20 years bolster the corn."

The star of this tawdry musical is none other than the Hungarian Nazi Marika Rökk. A couple of weeks ago the Daily Worker exposed her as a spy for Hitler. Jim Henaghan of Hollywood Reporter described Rökk's charm thusly: "She has a lousy voice . . . hennaed hair . . . and a face that in a growing dusk might inspire fraternization to a degree." Two German dandies support the plump Nazi blonde. "One wears a hair piece that Max Factor wouldn't wish on a Westmore. During most of the bedroom farce scenes, the spectator gets the impression that they would rather both stop chasing the girl and begin chasing each other."

Francis J. McNamara, Deputy Alien Property Custodian writes from Washington: "This will acknowledge your letter of Aug. 31 and the attached article by you (clipped from the Daily Worker for Aug. 27), concerning the Hungarian actress Marika Rökk, which article I have read with interest. Should you have any further information which you think would be helpful to us we shall be happy to receive it."

We are happy to oblige with this additional evidence that Nazi films are unfit for American audiences. They should remain locked up in the vaults of the Alien Prop-

A Step Forward In Jewish Education

By ISRAEL AMTER

The attack upon the Jews in all countries of the world and particularly the massacre of the Jews in Europe by the Hitlerite barbarians has raised the question of the Jew and his status in modern society as never before.

The rantings of Bilbo and Rankin and the unfolding of reactionary and fascist activities against the labor movement are all tied up with the instrument that Hitler chose as his most violent one in his effort to destroy democracy, namely anti-Semitism.

Only a small portion of the Jews in America know the history of the Jewish people in our country. What has the Jew contributed to American History? What part has he played in the building of the trade union movement? Is the Jew a force for progress or reaction? What is the Jewish problem, that people speak so much about? In order to answer many of these questions, the School of Jewish Studies has been founded and opens its doors on October 22nd for its first Fall term. The school will be located at 13 Astor Pl., and counts among the instructors some very distinguished educators and leaders of Jewish-American thought and activity in our City and country.

Among the subjects that will be in the curriculum are: The History of the Jews in America, Jewish Community Life, Classic Jewish Literature, The National Question and the Jewish People, Survey of Jewish History, etc. Courses will be conducted both in English and Yiddish, according to the choice of the student.

It is extremely important that the Jewish worker and trade-unionist fortify himself in order to meet the arguments and attacks being made upon the Jews and particularly by the workers because of their splendid contributions to modern progressive activity.

THE TOWN'S MAD ABOUT—

"Should be well remembered." — N. Y. Times

"Another really great picture." — World Telegram

"A Humdinger!" — Walter Winchell

"Ranks with all time greats." — Dave Platt

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Cont. from 1 P.M.

"WE ACCUSE!"

The shocking and amazing confessions of 3 Nazi officers and a Russian traitor

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Held By the Russians at Kharkev, U.S.S.R.

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(Opposite Public Library)

Queens Citizens Tell 'Fronters' to Scram

First Open Native Fascist Rally Countered by Mass Protest

Queens citizens, 1,200 of them, crowded the Andrew Jackson High School auditorium on Saturday night to protest a fascist street rally held the same evening.

Meeting under the auspices of the Citizens of Queens United for Democracy, they resolved to take united action against racial and religious discrimination. They also pledged "untiring efforts" to spread a program of racial and religious harmony through their homes, schools, churches, synagogues and organizations.

John Roy Carlson, author of *Undercover*; Dr. Dan Dodson of the Mayor's Committee on Unity; Edward Bykowski, veteran picketing Bilbo; Mary Margaret McBride, radio commentator; and Dr. L. M. Birkhead of the Friends of Democracy spoke at the high school protest. Chairman was Ralph Haller, principal of the school.

Carlson, who spent four and a half years investigating the saboteurs of democracy, warned that these hate peddlers are preparing to come out of their sewers more boldly than ever. "They're also petitioning Father Coughlin to come back on the radio," he said.

He pointed out that the "decision is up to us," that Americans must keep on packing halls like this, and "must organize militantly in every community" to catch these fascists wherever they crop up.

Meanwhile, the fascist rally, sponsored by the Christian Front, drew about 200 spectators, most of whom came to hiss and boo the fascist speakers. It was held at Springfield Blvd. and Jamaica Ave. in Queens Village.

HATELERS WHO SPOKE

Spewing forth their slander against the Jews, Negroes, Catholics, the United Nations Charter and the Soviet Union were:

Frederick Kister, founder of the Christian Veterans of America; Kurt Mertig of the Citizens Protective League;

Horner Maertz of Chicago's Pioneer News Service;

Catherine V. Brown of the Blue Star Mothers in Philadelphia;

Ernest F. Elmhurst, one of the accused seditionists facing trial;

Mrs. Lillian Parks, also of the Blue Star Mothers; and Dan Kurtz, an alias for Casimir Kudelski, who termed himself "official Christian Front leader of Queens and Long Island."

Kurtz was found guilty of disorderly conduct in 1941 after calling Roosevelt and LaGuardia "murderers." Maertz was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct at Saturday's meeting.

The fascists distributed free the "Gentile News," ex-Senator Reynolds' "National Record," Maertz's pamphlet on "UNCIO Unmasked"—



Officially listed as "dead" not so long ago, Capt. Louis Zamperini, war ace and former ace miller, steps from his plane which brought him to Hamilton Field, Cal. The flier spent two harrowing years in a Japanese prison camp.

on the "Jewish plot," and a pamphlet called "Jewish Ritual Murder," by the British fascist Arnold S. Leese.

The purpose of the rally, as explained by Kurtz, was to launch the first Christian Front meeting since the war ended. Kurtz later attacked the Jews by saying, "All the pictures I've ever seen have shown our soldiers sleeping under crosses, except for about five who were sleeping under something else."

When he asked the crowd if they considered the speakers "good Americans," the crowd hissed.

Speaking at the protest rally at the High School, Dr. Dan Dodson of the Mayor's Committee described the Benjamin Franklin school riot as "but a forerunner of what such (fascist) groups are trying to bring about."

"This cannot be tolerated in our city," he stated. As a member of the committee, he pledged a fight against these "traffickers in human hate."

U. S. to Begin Trial of Nazis for 'Murder Mill'

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 7 (UP).—Seven Nazis including one woman go on trial for their lives here Tuesday in the first mass atrocity trial in the American occupation zone, charged with slaughtering at least 400 persons in a murder mill at the Hadamar Insane Asylum.

The victims, Russians and Poles, entered the asylum as patients. It is charged, and left as corpses.

The war crimes branch of the American occupation organization will hold that records show that more than 500 inmates were disposed of by injections of morphine or by use of poison tablets. Formal charges, however, are expected to deal with only 400 cases.

According to the prosecution the Hadamar Asylum was converted into a murder mill a year ago to dispose of slave laborers who were ill or could not be used because of other reasons. Many of those murdered, however, were in good health, it is held.

Defense attorneys were expected to plead that the United States had no right to prosecute the case because under international law it had no jurisdiction.

British Indictments Of Nazi Bigwigs Due

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (UP).—Indictments of major German war criminals probably will be returned in court Tuesday or Wednesday, Sir Hartley Shawcross, chief British prosecutor, told a press conference today.

Shawcross said that Rudolf Hess, onetime Deputy Fuehrer of Germany who flew to England in 1941 will be served with his indictment somewhere in Germany in the next few days.

Defense attorneys were expected to plead that the United States had no right to prosecute the case because under international law it had no jurisdiction.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, October 8, 1945

World Labor Parley Elects Citrine President; Saillant as Secretary

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Sir Walter Citrine of Britain and Louis Saillant of France have been elected respectively president and secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The Vice-Presidents are: Leon Jouhaux of France, Sidney Hillman of the United States; Vassily Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union; H. T. Chu of China; Giuseppe Di Vittorio of Italy; N. Koppers of Holland and Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Latin America.

The new executive bureau of seven instead of six as originally proposed was elected yesterday by the executive committee.

Meeting in full session, the con-

ference yesterday heard an impassioned appeal from Angel Coifino of Cuba, urging workers of the world "to break with the pro-Hitler regime which is terrorizing the people of Argentina."

Other delegates supported Coifino, while many called for a complete break with Franco Spain.

There will be two further speeches on Monday, after which the conference will be asked to officially adopt the program outlined during the debates.

The permanent secretariat will continue its work in Paris and the executive committee and bureau will come together from time to time in accordance with the constitution.

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(Today)

MONDAY, OCT. 8

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

5 to 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Pvt. Jacklyn Lucas, Belhaven, N.C., greets her sweetheart, Carolyn Brown, after he had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in Washington by President Truman. The 17-year-old Marine, as far as official records show, is the youngest man ever to receive the medal.

Order Probe Into Chicago Trade Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—A Senate subcommittee tonight ordered an investigation into a Chicago Board of Trade regulation requiring buyers of oats to pay five cents per bushel more than the contract price on the future market.

President Harry C. Schaack of the Chicago Board of Trade and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles were among those summoned to testify Thursday at hearings before an agriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okl.).

Halsey's Warships to 'Parade' Home

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 7 (UP).—Fifteen warships of Adm. William F. Halsey's 3d Fleet, forming one of the mightiest combat groups ever assembled at Pearl Harbor, will parade in a seven-mile-long column off Waikiki and Diamond Head beginning at dawn Tuesday before heading home.

Approximately 14,000 discharges will be aboard 17 U.S. Third Fleet warships. Under new plans they will by-pass West Coast processing centers and be sent directly to separation centers nearest their homes, the Navy announced.

Survey Tokyo Narcotic Resources

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered a full accounting of Japan's narcotic resources.

MacArthur also authorized the Japanese Finance Ministry to permit nationals of Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Thailand now in Japan to withdraw small amounts from their bank accounts for subsistence and the payment of Japanese taxes.

Bare Tokyo Torture of Christians

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Delayed) (UP).—Domei, Japanese News Agency, said tonight that 25,000 followers of the Christian faith, representing the total membership of the Japan Holiness Church, were taken into custody during the war and subjected to tortures and atrocities which resulted in the deaths of four leaders.

China Lists Tokyo War Criminals

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Chinese government has compiled a list of Japanese war criminals which soon will be submitted to the United Nations War Crimes Commission, the Chinese newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today.

It said the list includes Japanese who advocated military and political aggression against China and Japanese responsible for executing the "aggressive task."

Press Gets Facilities for Allied Session

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The executive committee of the United Nations Preparatory Commission agreed today to provide complete press facilities at its forthcoming meeting and at the first meeting of the World Organizing General Assembly convening Dec. 4.

Building XC-99, Bearcat-Navy's Biggest Plane Latest Air Pride

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7 (UP).

—A six-engine aerial colossus that dwarfs any plane ever built was publicly presented today for the first time by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. as one of its new reconversion products.

This huge plane, which will carry 204 passengers as a luxury air-liner or 400 soldiers as a troop transport, is not just an engineer's dream or a blueprint ship. The first model is now being built.

Consolidated officials, with the permission of the Army, permitted 18 newspaper correspondents to view the military version of the plane now under construction.

The military version, the XC-99, when finally assembled, will be 186 feet long and have a wing span of 230 feet. It will have six engines of 5,000 horsepower each installed in the trailing edge of the wing to "push," rather than pull, the overall load capacity of 265,000 pounds.

N. Y.-Miami Gamblers

A plan to crack down on underworld characters and gamblers who ply their trade between New York City and Miami, Fla., was worked out during a conference here recently between Mayor LaGuardia and Mayor Ferrine Palmer, Jr., of Miami.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Navy tonight revealed details of its newest fighter plane—the Grumman "Bearcat." Though smaller and lighter than previous models, it outperforms all other U.S. Navy and Japanese planes.

A light-weight, high-powered, single-engine carrier fighter, its sea level speed of more than 400 miles an hour makes it perhaps the world's fastest propeller-driven aircraft at that altitude. It climbs more than 5,000 feet a minute with the aid of water injection and has a maximum range of 1,500 miles.

The Bearcat—F6F—never got into action against the enemy, but it is now in operations with the fleet.

It has four wing-mounted .50-caliber guns and is equipped to carry bombs or rockets, or both, on offensive missions.

Trio Robs Spanish Bank of \$21,500

MADRID, Oct. 7 (UP).—Three armed men held up the Valencia branch of the Previsores del Porvenir Bank yesterday and escaped by automobile with 200,000 pesetas (nominally \$21,500), all the money in the vault, a Valencia dispatch said today.